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CORRESPONDENCE. 786 LAFAYETTE AVE.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 11, 1889. & desired the information for the purpose If "Enquirer" had read a little more of regulating their coal purchase. Mr. H carefully she would not have accused M. Barrett, speaking for the E'ectric me of saying that Mrs. Eddy had Light Company, said he thought the plant "renounced the doctrines of Christian | wou'd be in operation by February. Science." As far as I can learn Mrs. | The committee decided to make a visit to Eddy has simply withdrawn herself. Hackensack on Friday the 22nd to inspect from all active participation in the the working of the plant recently put in practice or the preaching of what she operation in that town. has so mistakenly called a "science." The committee were informed that Ex- Bonds and Mortgages I have never even seen it reported that, Chancellor Runyon had made the desired U.'S. Bonds (market value she had renounced her belief in the inspection of the N. Y. & G. L. R. Real Estate theory which has drawn so many fol- Company's bridges, and would render a Interest due and accrued lowers and practitioners. As Mrs. written opinion in regard to the legal Cash on Hand and in Bank Eddy has claimed to be the head, front. points involved at an early date. The sides and rear, the infallible brain and committee discussed the question of inheart, as well as the orginator and corporation, and decided to introduce a founder of this "science," it is no resolution at the next regular meeting fixwonder that her sadden withdrawal ing a date for a public meeting. suggests a renunciation of her faith. To those of my readers who are disturbed by this unexpected retrograde, let me say that whatever truth after five years of hard work; are at last existed in the theories formulated by in a fair way of having a chapel in which ing the superstructure of Mrs. Eddy's laid. It is located on a trangular plot bosh. Those who have had faith in of ground purchased from Mr. D. N. so called Christian Science have no Ropes, and is bounded by Eranklin street! logical reasons for losing it because of Belmont avenue, and the Orange branch

the defection of its chief. Not a week passes . that I am not the contract for the new edifice. Its diasked if I am acquainted with a reli- mensions will be 25x40. It is expected able medium whom my correspondents can consult. I have personally January 1st. It will be a union chapel. answered many of these letters, but The chapel is the outcome of religious as these missives seem to come efforts put forth in the community by the thicker and faster, I have no alternative but to say once and for all that I never have nor never will advise any person to consult a medium, no matter what the strait. On the contrary, I should, if I could, set up danger signals all along the line. Now I do not say that there are no honest mediums, though I shall probably be accused of having made just this statement. I will say, however, that there are many dishonest persons in this line of business, and the number of "exposed" still carrying on their in famous traffic ought to be sufficient warning to those who possess a grain

A lady who has been singularly Assembly District by the redistricting bereaved, three members of her family scheme put in operation by the Demohaving passed away in less than six crats. This scheme is held up as an exmonths, writes as follows: "If I could only find some one to paraging sense of course. Surrogate Munn

bring me a message from my dear pronounced it an insult to the townships, ones. You must believe that my and it is often referred to as "outrageous" father and husband and my sister Democratic partisanship. We are told still live, and if so, that under the that in it, the people have an intimation right conditions they can confine of the arbitrary use of power that would meate with me." I believe from the be exercised by the Democrats if they depths of my soul that they "still live," had full control. Well, the Democrats are Fine Teas, Coffees and Spices, and I will even go so far as to admit bad enough, but the question arises, are another clause in my correspondent's they the only party that abuse the authorproposition, viz., that under "proper ity placed in their trust, and exercise conditions" they might be able to tell power in an arbitrary manner, withou reus how they fare, but there I must gard to justice and fairness? stop. I do not think, however, that How is it in this intensely Republican running about after strange mediums. mittee composed wholly of Republicans. An hour or a half hour each day spent that in a recont redistricting of the town in silence and solitude will often the lines were so changed as to bring the accomplish most comforting results. whole membership of the committee Some answer to aspiration will surely come if one will resolutely set apart a the utter axclusion of the other two. In time for this communion. It may not be an audible voice, a pressure of the hand, or a kiss upon the lips, but there will be a spiritual uplifting which will be better than any such tangible demonstrations. There is a "still, small voice" always waiting to comfort us, but because of our own selfish sobs and growns, few of us ever

To the dear little girls who have Bloomfield have been by a Republican official board. There is no remedy for written me in regard to getting up this matter If the present members seek. fairs, I am sorry to have to reply that re-election and it is a reasonable presump-I am not gifted in such matters. 1 tion that they will, all that hope, however, that they will all be to insure heir return is their renominasuccessful in such work, especially tion by the Republican primary. With when the proceeds are to be devoted such a condition of affairs is it any wonto the relief of the suffering. The first district are clamoring for ward reptwo little New York girls who, withoutmoney, inaugurated a fair for the lineman killed by the electric wire in that city, afford a splendid example for my young friends. These child- at Bloomfield, N. J., for the week ending ren went to different stores and stated Nov. 16, 1889. their intentions and asked for aid, Barkeley, Mr. I. which was granted in almost every instance Then they trotted down to the office of the New York "World" and asked the editor to speak of their fair in the paper. Of course he did, and now the business is progressing beautifully. I could have hugged these girls when I read of their sweet perseverance, and when I found that as soon as they had left the editorial rooms and thought themselves alone, they hugged each other in their joy at their good luck, I made up my mind to go to that fair, and I am

I hope that my friends young and old will read Joseph Jefferson's Auto biography in the November "Century." but like It is the quaintest, the most charmingly original, the most uniquely witty of all counterfeits, anything I have read in a long time. I would like to see a few of the readers' faces when they get to the the peculiar place where a young Western lawyer offered his services to the theatrical company of which young "Joe" was a qualities of member, to lift the tax which had the genuine. been levied upon the players by the fanatical ligots of the town. I would like to see their faces when they read Ivory Soan the name of this young man. I was on an elevated train when I came to this denouement, and I am afraid that insist upon having it. when I realized my surroundings it was a little too late to do away the

"lunatical" impression I must have BENJAMIN J. MAYO. made upon my traveling companions. No writer that ever lived could have more artistically managed this beautiful, this national, climax than this GOLD WATCHES. actor who never pretended to lit-

Township Committee.

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Events Marking the Termination of the Reign of Terror. GOLD CHAINS

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION IN 1794.

Terror at Its Acme-Ochlocratic rors-Doom of the Dictator-Decapitation of Robespierre Described.

By JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE [Copyright, 1889, by American Press Association.]

Danton had rightly complained of being put on trial with swindlers and stock jobbers, alluding to Chabot and Junius Frey, an Austrian banker, charged wh defrauding the government. Men of different nationalities, politics and alleged crimes were dragged to death with him, making a batch (fournée), as was common during the Terror. The guillotine was so taxed with slaughter that there was no leisure to discriminate. Not half the sufferers were adherents of Danton; but among these the most conspicuous was Camille Desmoulins, who, as we have seen, was the first to incite attack on the Bastile. A lawyer, he never practiced, having a bias follow him at any hour. Their feelings were a favor of literature. Possessed of genius, he would manother ra have gained guillotine was pressed to do the bloody work required of it. Would there be any cud of in favor of literature. Possessed of genius,

he would in another era have gained fame as poet or novelist. But, an ideal democrat, full of aspirations forfreedom, he became a paniphleteer in 1789, issuing "Plalosophy for the French People" and "Free France." which brought him to the front. Hisnewspaper, The Revolutions of

France and Bra-

bant, exercised wide influence by its vigor and beauty of style combined with trenchant wit. Danton was his bosom friend; he admired him extremely; they were politically connected from the formation of the Cordelier club, and fittingly died together. When he was appointed minister of justice Camille was made secretary, and they were both chosen to the national convention. He rendered the Girondists ridiculous by his "Histheir fall, and tried hard, though in vain, to save them. He and his friends labored, January, 1794, to induce the convention to tions that people asked themselves adopt milder measures, and he advocated con- and Couthon chief, whose bloodthirstiness appeared unciliation in his journal, Le Vieux Cordelier. Having denounced the system of proscripquenched and unquenchable. Not only theis. tion, he favored elemency, being anxious to but the whole country, had visibly begun to liberate the crowd of suspects from prison, react against the agonizing mont is and sees which caused him to be accused by the Jasons of miscella cobins. Robespierre defended him as a waytraists, perceived that Robesonar, had lost .. ward child of genius who need not be harmed, but insisted that his publications should be confidence in him; that his head at measily burned. "To burn is not to answer," de on his shoulder clared the impetuous journalist, and thus in- were needed, dust in his mission to Bordeaux curred the permanent ill will of the dictator. In the autumn of 1793, for the purpose of In reply to the question of his age, at the trial, he said: "Thirty three, the age of the had, after redundant cruelty, gravu sublen-

sans-culotte Jesus, the fatal age for revolu-tionists." He was condemned, as usual, with-out a hearing.

On his way to the guillotine he struggles with his bonds and recalls his services to the fiendish populace. "Behold the reward of Bordeaux-she had been divorced from her the first apostle of the Revolution! Do you husband, member of the parliament therekill your liberators, your preservers? I am she sympathized with the Revolution.

Camille Desmoulins." They merely jibe at But the French republic, who are taken him. They would have done the same had offense at her conduhe been Jesus. The Parisian mob in those days were incarnate devils. He soon regained composure and died bravely, holding in his hand a lock of hair of his charming wife La-

They adore one another-it seems that matrimonial love is possible even in France-and she makes every effort to save him, writing the most touching letters to Robespierre, who had joined their hands and had been his fellow student. They elicit no reply. As a last resort she tries to excite a riot in his behalf. and is executed a few days later. She said she longed for death, and went to it with alacrity. She was a noble woman in every sense. The correspondence between her and her husband is still preserved and

still read with copious tears

HEIGHT OF THE TERROR. The three months and three weeks following Danton's end were the worst part of the Robespierre, who had reason to believe him Terror, which ended with Robespierre's over- insincere and immoral, publicly denounced throw. From the beginning of March to the him in June, and was instrumental in expelclose of July, 1794, the guillotine was steadily ling him from the Jacobin club. Tallien, employed, and the awful responsibility rests almost wholly on Robespierre. He continually declared the republic in imminent peril, and that it could only be preserved by inmination. But to his wife more than to him creasing the number of victims. A new tri- is due the glory of the issue. It is signally bunal was organized, and any sort of accusa- fitting that a woman should have checked tion, without the slightest evidence, was sufficient to insure the death of the accused. St. Just and Couthon now formed with was styled, are even among the members Engravings.

Robespierre a new triumvirate—the old one of the committee of public safety. When he had been composed of Marat, Danton and demanded its reorganization the national con-Robespierre and the convention yielded to vention had, for the first time, the hardibood all its demands. It had even conceded to the to refuse, which was his doom, since his intribunal the right to summon before it, without question, the deputies themselves a Robespierre had introduced what he called the worship of the Supreme Being, marking it by an | traitors and criminals, and its members were designed for his own glorification. The three control the committee, he withdrew, and talked glibly of the attempt of their enemies cried secretly to deteat them. During the to efface the idea of the deity, as if they alone last few weeks of his life he was almost a lay allowed him to exist. This is an ancient custom of men who claim to be particularly pious; they think to prove their faith in and love of God by patronizing him superlative—

ast lew weeks in his fee was almost a lay figure in the government. He appeared in the convention July 26 and began to read an elaborate, crafty speech in which appeals to conciliation were mingled with bitter accusaly, and proclaiming what they have done in tions. He was interrupted by a tumult. Bilhis behalf. Louis XIV is reported to have complained, upon the mortifying defeat of his forces at Ramillies, of the ingratitude of and swore he would thrust it into his own the Almighty, after the many favors he had breast if this Cromwell should trimmin The received from the pompous king. leadly duel had begun. It was no longer w

At this time began the wholesale slaugh- question of agreement between the contend-

sixty, seventy, even the other. eighty persons were Robespierre mounts the tribune; but his beheaded daily in Paris, and often persons of most different politics. Hoyalists, moder a te republicans, extremists, socialists, were condenned in batches (par fournées). There was such a rage for massacre, and so little attention paid to guilt or innocence that, in various cases, jailers marked with chaik the doors of the cells of those condenned to die in the morning. The doors were marked when they were opened, on the inside, and being shut at beheaded daily in foes, who had been working under ground,

opened, on the inside, and being shut at night, the marks would not be visible; and thus other unfortunates would be taken, to the scaffold in order to complete the requi-

site number. Legal murder had grown to be a mere matter of routine, depending on the ease and intelligence of the custodians of the prisoners. Can anything more shockingly illustrate the savagery of the period! In Paris alone as many as seventeen hundred are said by authority to have been guillotined in two menths. The men and women who fed the insatiable may of the Bevolution, in all ways, throughout France have never been reckoned, and never can be. Apart from the ax, many were killed in hirl war, were shot and drowned by order, in the south of France; so that 25,000 would not, presumably, be too large an estimate. At least 6,000 must have perished on the scaffold, and many of these were so prominent, so illustrious as to make the number appear much larger. It added tenfold to the horror that the common people of both sexes would follow the cart carrying the condemned to the scaffold, shouting at, defaming and insulting them with all the volubility and vehemence of the French populace. The better known, the more distinguished the victim, the fourier

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At 4 of the afternoon all Paris is ex This interminable slaughter, this hideous cited, watching the tumbrils as they move to despotism, for which Robespierre was held the Piace de la Revolution; the guards pointaccountable, terrified beyond endurance the ing out the one in which the dictator lies, his Parisians, wonted as they were to terror, jaw bound up his eyes closed, more dead Their instinct of self preservation demanded than alive. His eyes open occasionally a change, any change being regarded as a re-lief. Every one felt too much afraid of is insulted as the cart goes by: a wild, has Robespierre to renture a suggestion for his gard woman leaps on the wheel, and servants deposal, and yet the whole city would have "Go down to hell with the curses of all wive rejoiced at it. Such was the condition of the and mothers ringing in your ears, drowning community that each man distrusted his the last whisper of hope?" The executioned neighbor. To indur the slightest suspicion snatches off the rag from the jaw. Robes-was to be lost. People hid themselves at pierre seef the gleaning ax, and utters an night, dreading to sleep at home, lest they unearthly groan, holeous to hear, pever to be should be awakened by a summous from the forgotten. In another moment Kabekpierre's head falls. Paris draws a long breath. The nation awakes from its hideons nightmare

DOWN WITH THE TYRANT. The Reign of Terror is at an end. Danton's words to Robespierre, "I drag him after me," were winged with prophecy IN OCCUPIES A SPHERE OF ITS . 33 From the moment that Danton fell, even those . The " Liliputian Bezar" was the name g.w. nearest to the dictator felt that they might to Best & Co 's children's furnishing goods store when it was started, about ten years ago. The business has since outgrown its name, which still clings to it, however. When Best & Co began business, they sold nothing but children the slaughter! Would it not go on until wear, and occupied a small store in Sixth Ave-France had been depopulated! were the ques nue. But as years went by the business in creased, and larger quarters had to be obtained Then the scope of the firm's trade was enlarged until to-day everything accessary for the clothing of youthe misses and children can be obtained at their commodious store Nos. 10 and 62 Wes Twenty-third street. Recently the wareroom facilities have been greatly improved by the addition of the building abutting the old store

> West Twenty-second street. Everything required by boys and girls from infancy until they reach the estate of men and women can be purchased there. All the various lines are extremely complete. People of small means can there buy what they want at prices to suit their purses, while the most expensive articles are always kept on hand. Mr. Best says that his firm sell goods for youths and children's wear at lower prices than most houses, because they manufacture nearly all that they sell, thus doing away with middlemen's profits. A visit to the store is full of interest. The number of departments it contains is surprising. From shoes counter upon and around which are the pretties and daintiest garments a child could wish for. Wraps and caps for infants, cloaks and gowns for young children, and dresses and hats for girl- in their teens, are seen in bewildering variety The big store would be a veritable paradise for young girl, whose whole interest is ocutered on pretty things to wear. The department for loy's clothing, bats, shoes, underwear, etc., are also much interest, chiefly from the variety of articles sisplayed for sale .- N. Y. Tribune.

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